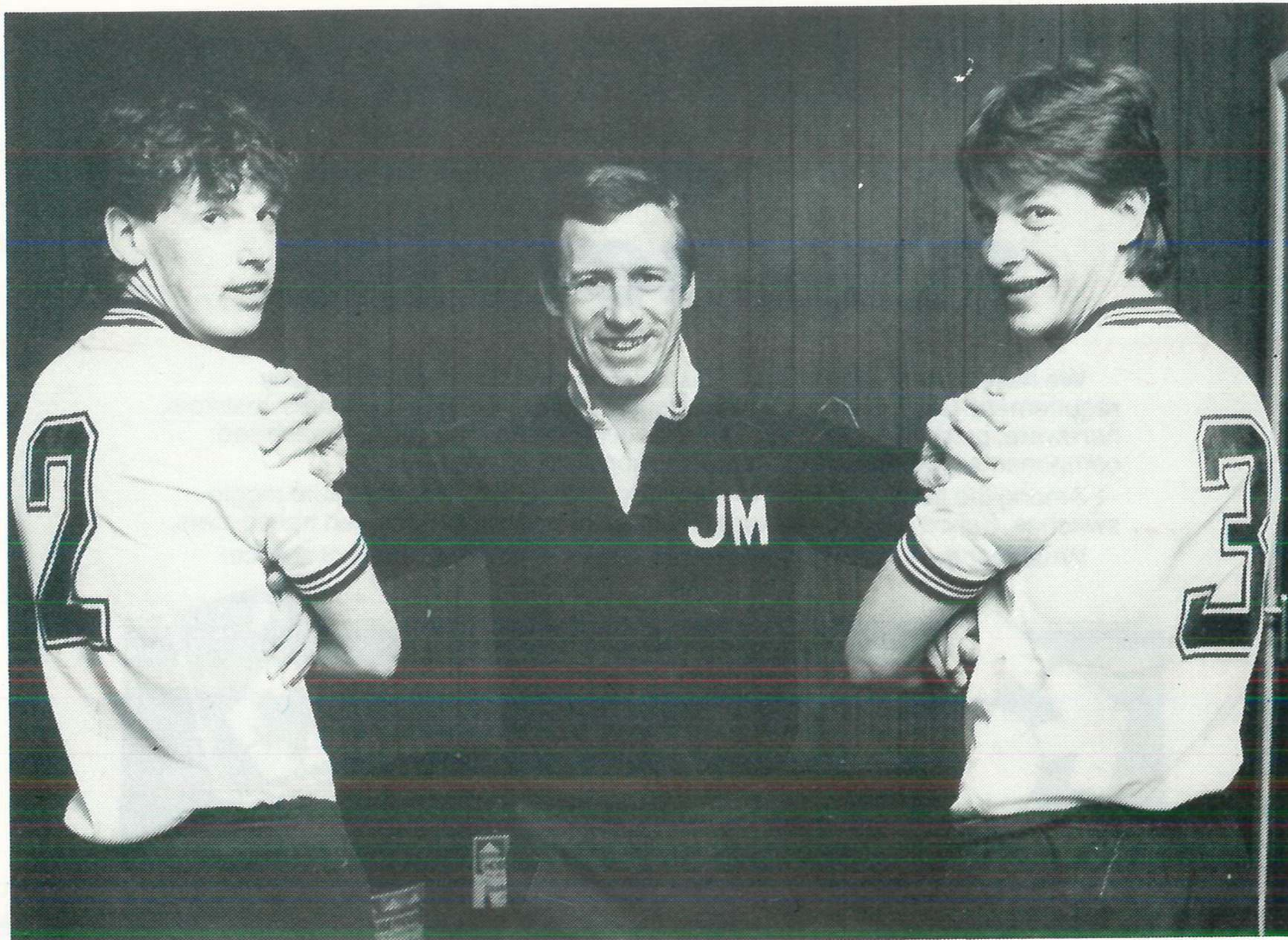




NEW BOYS! John McGovern welcomes Wanderers two new signings Brian Borrows (left) and Stuart Gray (right) after strengthening his squad just before last week's transfer deadline.

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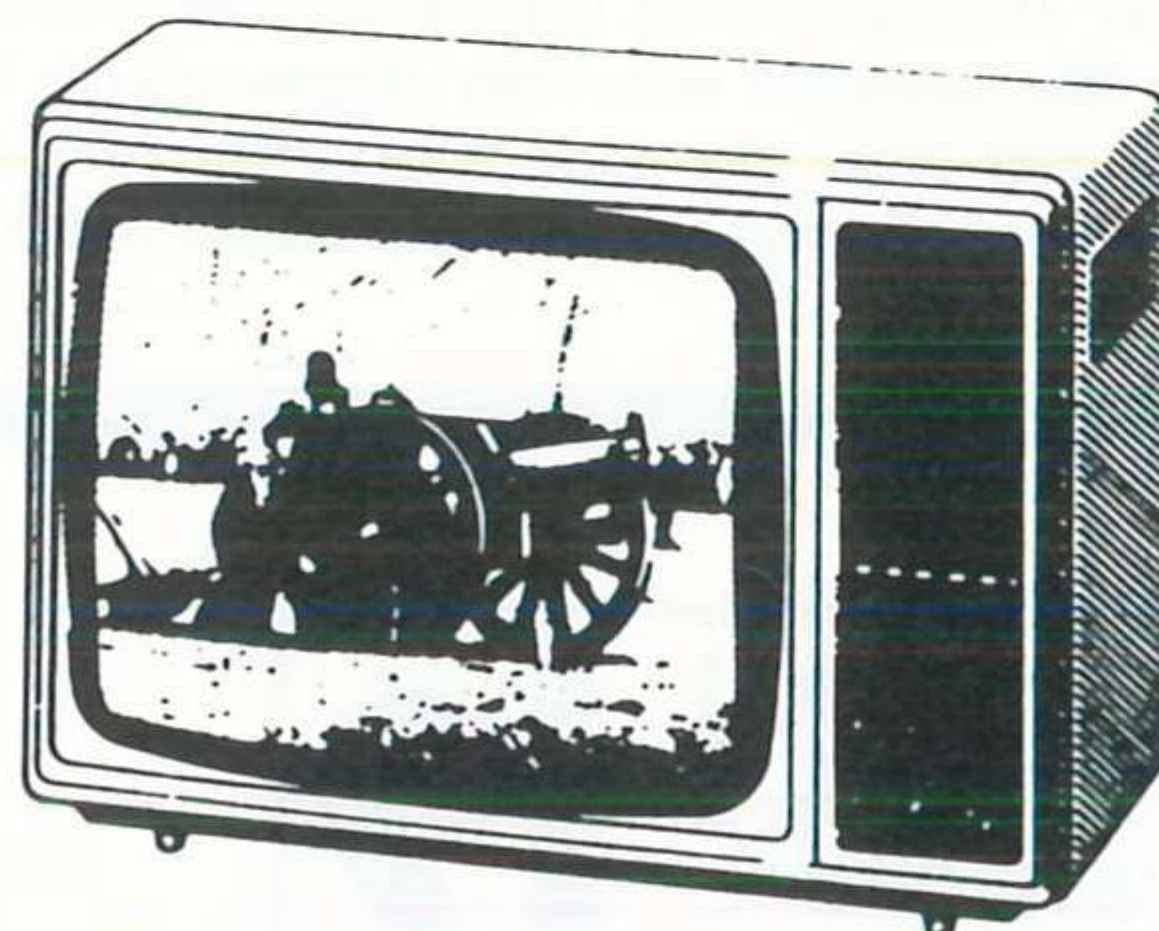


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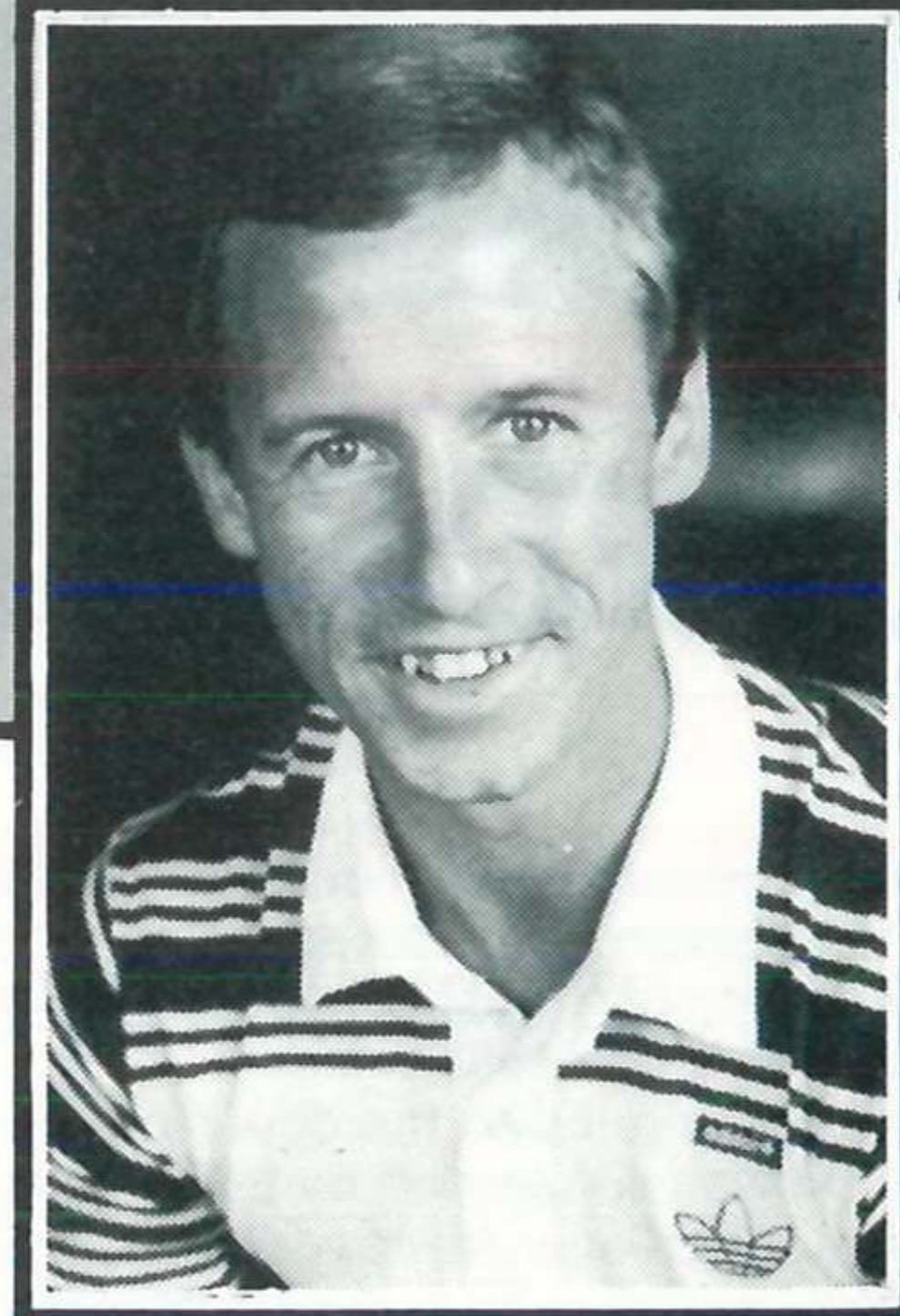
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That can only be described as a Jekyll and Hyde performance.

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That's what makes football the unpredictable game that it is. But in my experience with the correct application added to a sprinkling of skill you will win more games than you lose.

At the moment we just cannot produce that consistency of performance.

Funnily enough I was talking to Eddie Gray, manager of our opponents today, earlier in the season and he was saying that with a little more consistency from his side they would have won the majority of their drawn games at home.

Personally, I have said that if we can improve our away form we would be out of the relegation battle pretty quickly.

I've never said that we were clear of the relegation struggle but we are just trying to build on the foundation of knowing that our eleven players out on the field will never be regarded as easy touches — at home or away! And that means hard work.

And before anyone pounces on that statement about hard work being the answer, I know also that there is no

substitute for skill. So the thing I am looking for is a large helping of both.

I spent probably the toughest time of my career at Leeds when Brian Clough was sacked from the manager's job there but the only thing that kept me going, I can remember, was my passion for the game and the total appreciation of the fact I was being paid to keep fit.

After Forest signed me the thing that drove me on was knowing that if you are honest and you are prepared to give your lot, things will always turn out right in the end.

You can call it poetic justice — although I am not one to gloat — but winning two League Cup winners' medals, two European Cup winners' medals and a League Championship with Forest won me a lot of respect from some of the players at Leeds.

What I do know is that Eddie Gray and his brother Frank were two of the nicest players to get on with at Leeds, and I would like to extend to them both a very warm welcome today.

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LEEDS NEED ANOTHER YEAR

FROM: TONY PULLEIN

Leeds United's relegation from the First Division at the end of last season was a severe blow to the club's pride and left the county of Yorkshire without a First Division club for the first time since 1892.

Relegation led to the departure of manager Allan Clarke and he was succeeded by Eddie Gray who has become the club's first player-manager since Don Revie. There was no money available to buy new players so Mr Gray accepted that he would have to be patient and wait for some of his younger players to develop.

For a while it seemed Leeds might well regain their First Division place at the first attempt but a bad run at the turn of the year — when they failed to win in five games — killed those hopes and now it seems the Peacocks will have to wait another year before they can hope for a return to the top.

Mr Gray is doing a complete rebuilding job but he is gradually piecing his new team together.

The departure of Trevor Cherry, to become Bradford City's player-manager, has opened up the right-back spot to young Neil Aspin who made his League debut against Q.P.R. at Elland Road in December.

Mr Gray himself usually fills the left-back position whilst Martin Dickinson and Paul Hart have been settling down in the middle of the defence.

One old favourite recently returned to the side. Scottish international goalkeeper David Harvey played in place of John Lukic for last month's visit to Newcastle.

Kenny Burns lost the centre-back spot to Dickinson but he recently popped up in midfield.

The recent sale of former England striker Frank Worthington, to Sunderland for £50,000, and Welsh international midfield man Brian Flynn, to Burnley for £65,000, gave Mr Gray some cash reserves if he feels he needs to go into the market.

Last month he invested a small fee in the transfer of midfield player John Donnelly from Dumbarton.

The midfield has posed Mr Gray's biggest problems. Kevin Hird, Gwyn Thomas, Frankie Gray and John Sheridan number among the players who have turned out in this department.

The attack has looked more settled and Terry Connor and Aiden Butterworth in the middle and Arthur Graham on the wing.

Leeds have been beaten only four times away from home in the League: at Fulham (2-3), Burnley (1-2), Wolves (0-3), and Newcastle (1-2). They won at Leicester (1-0), Sheffield Wednesday (3-2), Rotherham (1-0) and Carlton (1-0) and drew at Grimsby (1-1), Chelsea (0-0), Blackburn (0-0), Crystal Palace (1-1), Oldham (2-2), Middlesbrough (0-0), Derby (3-3), Cambridge (0-0) and Carlisle (2-2).

In the Milk Cup Leeds recovered from a 0-1 home leg defeat by Newcastle to win the return 4-1 at St. James Park. But they were then knocked out at home by

Huddersfield (0-1) in the next round.

They were exceedingly unlucky in the F.A. Cup. Leeds scored an easy 3-0 home win over Preston in the third round and then scored a most creditable 1-1 draw away to Arsenal. With the replay standing 0-0 in the last minute of extra-time, a goal by Aiden Butterworth seemed certain to give Leeds the game. But Graham Rix equalised from a free-kick with virtually the last kick. Leeds then had to travel to Highbury again and this time lost 1-2.

The most daunting challenge that can be thrown at any manager, taking over a once-successful club is: FOLLOW THAT!

Particularly where the club is Leeds United and where the man they all have to try and top is Don Revie. More particularly when such well respected characters as Brian Clough, Jimmy Armfield, Jock Stein, Jimmy Adamson, and Allan Clarke have all tried . . . and failed.

Yet Eddie Gray is under no illusions as to his task at Elland Road. Indeed, he was himself part of the Revie era which saw the club appear in three European finals, five Wembley Cup finals and win two League Championships. Revie's team also finished runners-up in the First Division on five occasions.

Just how does any manager go about following that?

There is no point in trying to copy the old Maestro himself for it was largely due to his own personal chemistry that led to so much success — and so many near-misses.

Any club that has enjoyed a degree of major success must necessarily face the same problem. Wolves, Everton, Arsenal, Portsmouth, Blackpool and Burnley during the post-war era have experienced depths of despair following triumph.

Some, like Arsenal and Spurs, have recovered to take another crack at the top prizes. Others, as Blackpool, Burnley and Pompey, have faded into the distant light never to return, or, at least, not just yet.

So Leeds' present predicament is not at all unusual. It's just that those who have attempted to emulate Revie have had so much more difficult a task than, in many senses, Revie had himself in plotting success.

Because every time Leeds lose a game today there is always someone around to remind the team and staff that "it's not like the old days." Even moderate successes are compared, critically, with greater ones in the past.

It's very difficult for disillusioned fans to forget the recent past.

JOHN LUKIC (Goalkeeper). John has been Leeds' goalkeeper for over three years now and, after winning England youth honours, he has now won seven under-21 caps.

DAVID HARVEY (Goalkeeper). David rejoined Leeds this season and returned to their League eleven at Newcastle last month. He first signed for the club in the early sixties and spent several years as understudy to Gary Sprake. In

LEEDS UNITED



Back row: Gary Hamson, Derek Parlane (now Hong Kong), Martin Dickinson, Frank Gray, Gwyn Thomas, Peter Barnes (now Real Betis, Spain).
Middle row: Peter Gunby (Reserve team coach), Keith Mincher (Youth team coach), Aidan Butterworth, Kevin Hird, Paul Hart, John Lukic, David Seaman (now Peterborough), Frank Worthington (now Sunderland), Kenny Burns, Barry Murphy (First team coach), Geoff Ladley (Physio).
Front row: Brian Flynn (now Burnley), Trevor Cherry (now Bradford City), Eddie Gray (Player-Manager), Jimmy Lumsden (Assistant Manager), Terry Connor (now Brighton), Arthur Graham.

1972 he won the first-team spot, though, and he went on to win 16 Scottish caps. He was transferred to Vancouver Whitecaps in 1979 shortly after Leeds had given him a Testimonial match.

NEIL ASPIN (Defender). Neil became a full-time professional this season and got his first League outing against Q.P.R. in December. For the past few weeks he has been holding down the right-back position.

PAUL HART (Defender). Paul has now played about 400 games in League soccer, starting with Stockport in 1970/71. Blackpool signed him for £25,000 in 1973 and collected £350,000 when they sold him to Leeds five years later.

MARTIN DICKINSON (Defender). Martin, another Leeds discovery, was introduced to their League eleven three seasons ago.

EDDIE GRAY (Defender). Eddie is Leeds' player-manager and is the club's sixth manager since the heady days of Don Revie. He was, of course, an integral part of those great triumphs. He has been in the Leeds' team since 1966 and he's since played more than 400 League games for them. In his earlier days as an outside-left he won 12 Scottish caps.

KEVIN HIRD (Midfield/Defender). Kevin entered League soccer with Blackburn in 1973/74 and Leeds invested a then club record fee of £354,000 when signing him in 1979. Three seasons ago he was their leading scorer.

GWYN THOMAS (Midfield). Gwyn made his League debut against Wolves in 1975, but though his League experience prior to this season has been limited, he was capped at under-21 level by Wales.

FRANKIE GRAY (Midfield). Frankie is a fixture in the Scottish team and won his 28th cap this season. He began his League career with Leeds in 1973 but moved on to Nottingham Forest for £500,000 in 1979. He had played in the Leeds team beaten in the 1975 European Cup final but, with Forest, he was on the winning side against Hamburg in the 1980 European Cup final. Frankie rejoined Leeds for £300,000 in 1981.

JOHN SHERIDAN (Midfield). John has been developing in the reserves team and he was given his big chance against Middlesbrough in November.

JOHN DONNELLY (Midfield). John was signed from Dumbarton last month and made his first appearance in the home game against Blackburn. Dumbarton blooded him in the Scottish League team two seasons ago.

AIDAN BUTTERWORTH (Forward). Aidan is yet another product of the club's youth scheme. He was eased into League football two seasons ago and now he is justifying his regular selection with a consistent flow of goals.

ARTHUR GRAHAM (Forward). Arthur began his career with Aberdeen and was a persistent scorer for the Dons. He joined Leeds for £120,000 in 1977 and now has ten Scotland caps.

ANDY RITCHIE (Striker). Andy was given his first taste of League football at Manchester United in 1977-78, but, even though he never really established himself as an Old Trafford first-teamer, he commanded a £600,000 fee when Brighton signed him in 1980. Last season he was Brighton's top scorer with 14 goals and he moved on to Leeds in a straight swap for Terry Connor on the eve of this season's transfer deadline.

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CLUB NEWS

PREVIOUS ENCOUNTERS

Today's game with Leeds will be the 42nd football league game between the two clubs. To date the Wanderers are in front with 19 victories to United's 13.

The first games between the clubs took place over the Christmas period in 1908. Bolton won both games by 2-0 at Burnden on Christmas day and followed this up with a 2-1 win at Leeds the following day. The Wanderers incidentally went on to win the second division championship that season.

Leeds' one and only league victory at Burnden came in February 1958 when they won by 2 goals to nil. This being their 13th visit to Bolton.

The Yorkshiremen also hold the dubious distinction of having played in front of the smallest post war football league crowd here at Burnden. That was in February 1947 when only 4,280 saw the Wanderers win 2-0 with goals from winger Tom Woodward and full back Tom Hamlett.

Wanderers' best victory over today's visitors was a 5-0 first division win here back in May 1933 with the goals coming from Jack Milsom who notched a hat trick and a brace from Ray Westwood.

On the other hand Leeds best victory is more recent. A 5-1 in April 1979 at Elland Road with their goals coming from Trevor Cherry, a Frank Gray penalty, Paul Hart, Carl Harris and John Hawley with Neil McNab getting a late consolation goal for the Wanderers.

The last occasion that the clubs met here was for a first division fixture in September 1979 when a 1-1 draw resulted. Unfortunately the game was marred by the sendings off of Neil McNab and Brian Flynn for fighting. The goals came from Sam Allardyce for Bolton and Eddie Gray with a penalty for Leeds.

Earlier this season another 1-1 draw resulted at Elland Road with Neil Whatmore equalising after Arthur Graham had given United the lead. Graham has in fact scored five goals in his six appearances against Bolton.

In the F.A. Cup we have been drawn together on two occasions. The Wanderers won in 1923 on their way to winning the trophy whilst Leeds won in 1950 after a replay here at Burnden.

In the League Cup Leeds won our only meeting by 3-1 here in season 1977-78.

FLASHBACK

15 years ago: April 2nd 1968. The Wanderers picked up a point in a 1-1 draw at Bristol City. Unfortunately this result did not end their poor run of results to nine games without a win. Roy Greaves got his name on the scoresheet for Bolton but City's goal came from an own goal by Dave Hatton.

April 6th 1968. Winger Terry Wharton returned to the side after a two month lay off with injury but his presence did little to revive the Wanderers fortunes as they went down by 2 goals to nil at Charlton Athletic.

10 years ago: March 31st 1973. After the midweek home defeat at the hands of Blackburn the Wanderers again slipped to a single goal defeat at Rotherham. Ron Wigg scored the all important goal in the 34th minute after Charlie Wright had seemed to have the ball but he let it slip out of his hands into Wiggs path.

This game proved to be the last league appearances in Bolton colours for stand ins Ralph Wright, Ian Seddon and substitute Jimmy Redfern.

April 4th 1973. The Wanderers stormed back into form with a 3-2 win over Swansea at the Vetch field. John Byrom returned to the side after injury and was partnered up front by Neil Whatmore who was making his league debut. As it turned out Neil outshone the more experienced forward by grabbing two of the goals with Byrom bagging the other.

The crowd of 3,096 was the lowest league attendance that the Wanderers played in front of during the season.

Five years ago: 1st April 1978. F.A. Cup semi finalists Orient visited Burnden Park but went back to London with a 2-0 defeat.

The Wanderers took the lead in the 8th minute when Sam Allardyce shot home from 30 yards with what was probably the most spectacular goal of the season. Orient keeper John Jackson produced heroics to keep the score down but could do nothing to prevent Neil Whatmore scoring his 19th goal of the season ten minutes from time. This result brought the Wanderers level on points with Spurs at the top of the table.

RESERVE REPORT

22nd March 1983 Middlesbrough Reserves 3 Bolton Reserves 0

The Reserves went down to their fifth defeat of the season with a disappointing performance at Ayresome Park.

It was in fact only the third time this season that they had failed to score but the ploy of playing two wingers in Paul Keighley and Craig Moores proved ineffective. This left centre-forward Warren Joyce to battle it out on his own up front against a defence that included Joe Bolton and John Brownlie.

The Wanderers only clear cut chance of the evening came after 9 minutes when Craig Moores cleverly beat two men before sending a pin point cross to Joyce. His shot skimmed the bar with the Boro' keeper stranded.

Middlesbrough took the lead in the 27th minute when a shot from Roberts was only parried away by Simon Farnworth leaving McClurg the simple task of scoring into an empty net.

Just before half time Warren Joyce created a chance for himself when he received the ball from the hard working Andy Hodgkinson, turned two defenders and shot from the edge of the penalty area but it went some five yards wide of goal.

The second half was only 2 minutes old when McClurg increased Boro's lead. Macdonald swung in a left wing across which saw McClurg rise unchallenged to head past the helpless Simon Farnworth.

Farnworth in fact was having an edgy game, he had missed a couple of crosses early on in the game but redeemed himself in the 70th minute when he made a tremendous point blank save from Roberts, palming the ball over the bar.

In the 82nd minute the result was put beyond doubt when Macdonald volleyed home a spectacular shot from a right wing corner with the Wanderers defence again at sixes and sevens.

In the final minute Simon Farnworth again made a tremendous save this time from Currie to keep some respectability to the score.

TEAM: Farnworth, Davies, Bennett, Booth, Berry, Deakin, Keighley, Phillips, Joyce, Hodgkinson, C. Moores. Sub: Gautrey.

CENTRAL LEAGUE APPEARANCES AND GOALS

Goals in brackets: S. Farnworth 21, N. Berry 12, R. Deakin 6, W. Joyce 14 (3), S. Darby 7, P. Booth 20, W. Foster 5 (2), S. Thompson 19 (10), V. Allat 4 (2), M. Tandy 1, S. Rudge 13 (7), N. Redfearn 16 (3), A. Hodgkinson 10 (1), J. McGovern 6, P. Davies 8, J. McDonagh 1, S. Saunders 13 (6), J. Phillips 14, G. McElhinney 3, A. Zelem 1, D. Hoggan 8 (1), P. Jones 1, P. Bolton 1, N. Whatmore 1, P. Keighley 2, R. Walker 2, C. Thompson 6 (3), T. Henry 1 (3), P. Cameron 1, C. Moores 1, M. Bennett 17 (1), P. Reid 1, R. Coghil 1, M. Doyle 5, J. Chandler 3 (2), J. Gautrey 5 (2), S. Whitworth 3 (1), I. Moores 10 (8).

JUNIOR WHITES

Today's mascots are Christopher and Anthony Watt of Roxalina Street, Bolton. They both attend St Williams School and Christopher plays for the school team in goal with his favourite player naturally being Jim McDonagh. Anthony plays in Midfield and his favourite player is Jeff Chandler.

Don't forget the next meeting is on Monday 11th April in the Executive Suite.



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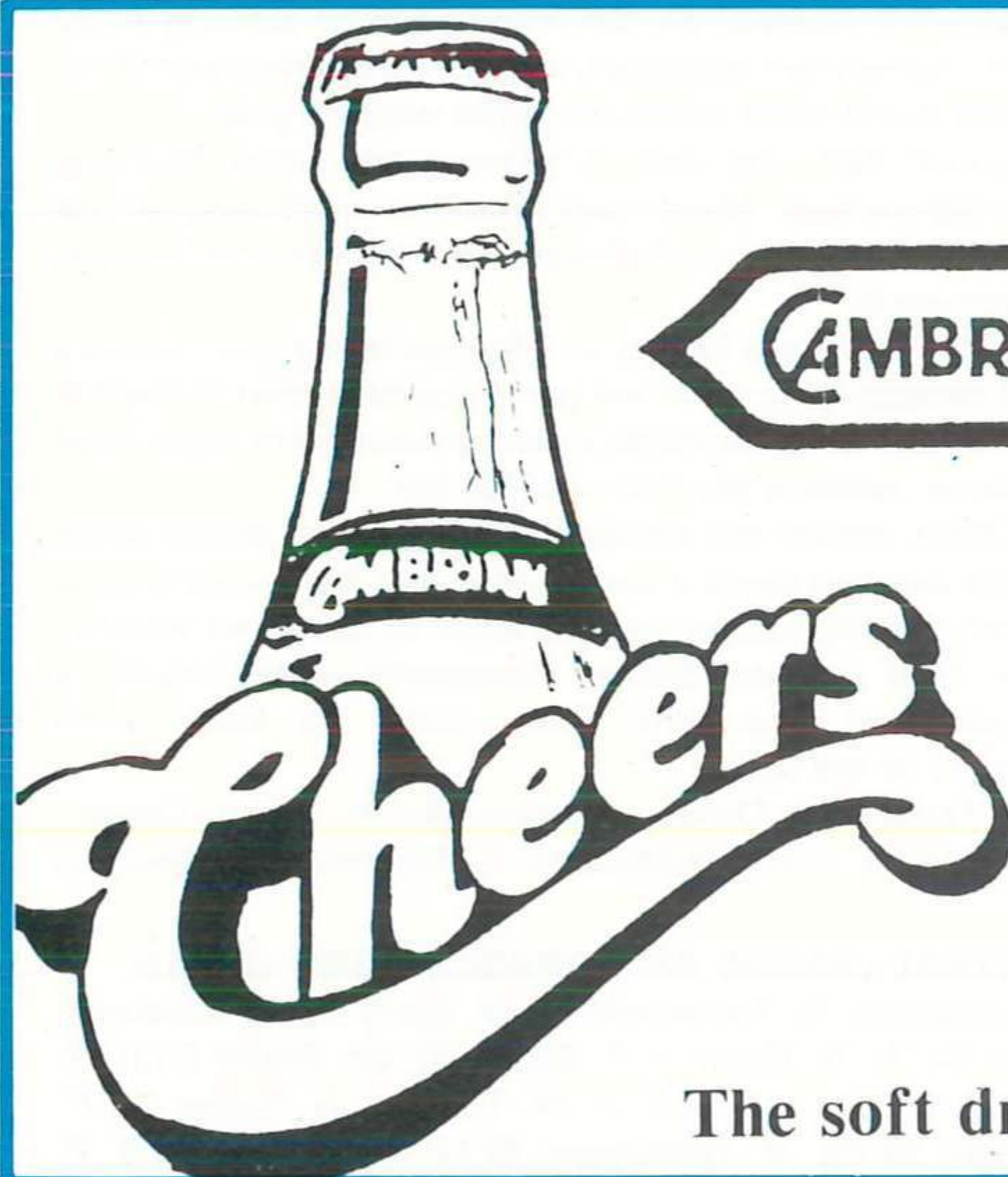
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SOCCER MUDDLES ON

By Colin Benson

“Either everyone must accept all the various fixture difficulties which occur or serious consideration must be given to a re-organisation of The Football League. Nothing which has happened over the last few years has produced evidence to the contrary that ‘The Pattern of Football’ would have solved many of these problems.”



The words are not those of Bert Millichip, Chairman of the FA or of Jack Dunnett, President of the Football League. Neither were they spoken by Bobby Robson the England team boss whose selection for the Home international against Wales in February became a mockery due to the fixture farce.

They could quite easily be those of Tottenham Hotspur's new chairman Douglas Alexiou though for he is convinced that football's future depends on a smaller First Division and has made his feelings on the subject quite public.

But in fact the words are those of Mr. Len Shipman, M.B.E., who as the League President delivered his views to the League's Annual General Meeting in the summer of 1972.

You might remember it had been a difficult season for football. The miners strike had forced a ban on floodlights for some considerable time and football was facing one of its most trying stages off the field, with outside problems such as the Industrial Relations Act, the Contracts of Employment Act and the introduction of Value Added Tax to contend with, as well as the then proposed entry into the Common Market.

IMPLICATIONS

Brian Clough was manager of the League Champions Derby County, Ron Saunders had led Norwich City to the Second Division Championship and Fred Goodwin's Birmingham City were also promoted to the top flight. While Vic Crowe was the man behind Aston Villa's Third Division title and Lawrie McMenemy the guiding light for Fourth Division Champions Grimsby Town, who finished three points clear of Southend United.

It was also a decade after the Management Committee had submitted to the clubs a document which was to become popularly known as 'The Pattern of Football'. A detailed suggestion for the re-organisation and re-structuring of the League game.

Once more in that summer of '72 Len Shipman asked the 92 League Club chairmen to consider seriously the implications of that brief. He pleaded:

“The Management Committee is quite prepared to sit down and consider this problem again but it must be made public and emphasised that it is you of the League clubs who must decide what is to be done”.

Alas Mr. Shipman's words fell on barren ground and football continued on its fumbling path through the midst of an industrial revolution. Changes were made but they were forced on the game reluctantly by outside legislation.

Freedom of Contract switched the emphasis of power to the players and the employers themselves were too busy trying to beat each other to the top names instead of organising and consolidating together to establish a viable wage structure as is implemented in all other major industries.

SMALLER LEAGUE

Football has just simply chosen to ignore the facts and remained oblivious to economic reality. The kind of reality that has pushed clubs such as Chelsea, Derby County, Hull City and Tranmere to the brink of extinction and given rise for concern at places like Anfield and Old Trafford.

Sure there have been meetings and discussions and plenty of fine words, spoken, but very little action. Indeed the only changes made in 21 years have been cosmetic; three-up and three down, three points for a win and so on.

When Len Shipman made his passionate plea the total attendance figures were up by more than half a million, that is not the case today as gates continue to tumble.

Mr. Alexiou believes it is time to prune and favours a First Division of 16 or 18 clubs. He says: “When are we going to be allowed to progress? Do we have to wait until the gates are down to 500 before we are allowed to change? If we wait that long it could be too late”.

Alas no matter how valid an argument the Spurs chief can muster, the historic reluctance of football's bosses to make changes is only too evident. If the political web spins its usual course then changes will not come from design but from evolution and by then it could be too late.

BRADLEY'S BRIEF

Ray Bradley of the
'Sunday Express'
writes for you



They are the deadliest duo in the strike business. Lanky Ian Rush and lethal Kenny Dalglish. The ruby and the pearl. The pupil and the master who keep the Liverpool dream machine ticking over as they accelerate from the rest of the First Division field.

Bob Paisley is not a man given to extravagant statements, but when the Liverpool boss claims that he has the finest strike partnership in his 43 years at Anfield you better believe it.

Paisley can be excused a quiet chuckle at the suggestion earlier this season that King Kenny "was over the top".

The Scottish maestro was going through a lean spell and had been written off by some critics after showing indifferent form in the World Cup in Spain.

But those who doubted his pedigree were quick to bite their tongue after the undisputed star in a team of superstars got back in the goal groove as Liverpool got into their championship stride.

The skilled Scot who has been flat-footing tight-marking defenders for over a decade has

learned to take the verbal and physical knocks in his smooth stride.

"Was I having a thin time," he asks with mocking innocence. "I thought Liverpool have been playing pretty well all season." They don't call him canny Kenny for nothing.

But when you have scored 300 goals in the service of Celtic and Liverpool, the two greatest clubs in Britain, you can afford to let your deeds do your talking.

Dalglish, as difficult to pin down on the phone as he is to mark on the pitch, is an instinctive artist who can twist and turn like an eel when he is questioned on a goal even a magnificent one which has his army of fans drooling.

SOLID AS A ROCK
None have received such a profusion of praise as the spectacular one he scored for Scotland against Belgium in December which was described by Jock Stein as "the greatest goal I have ever seen".

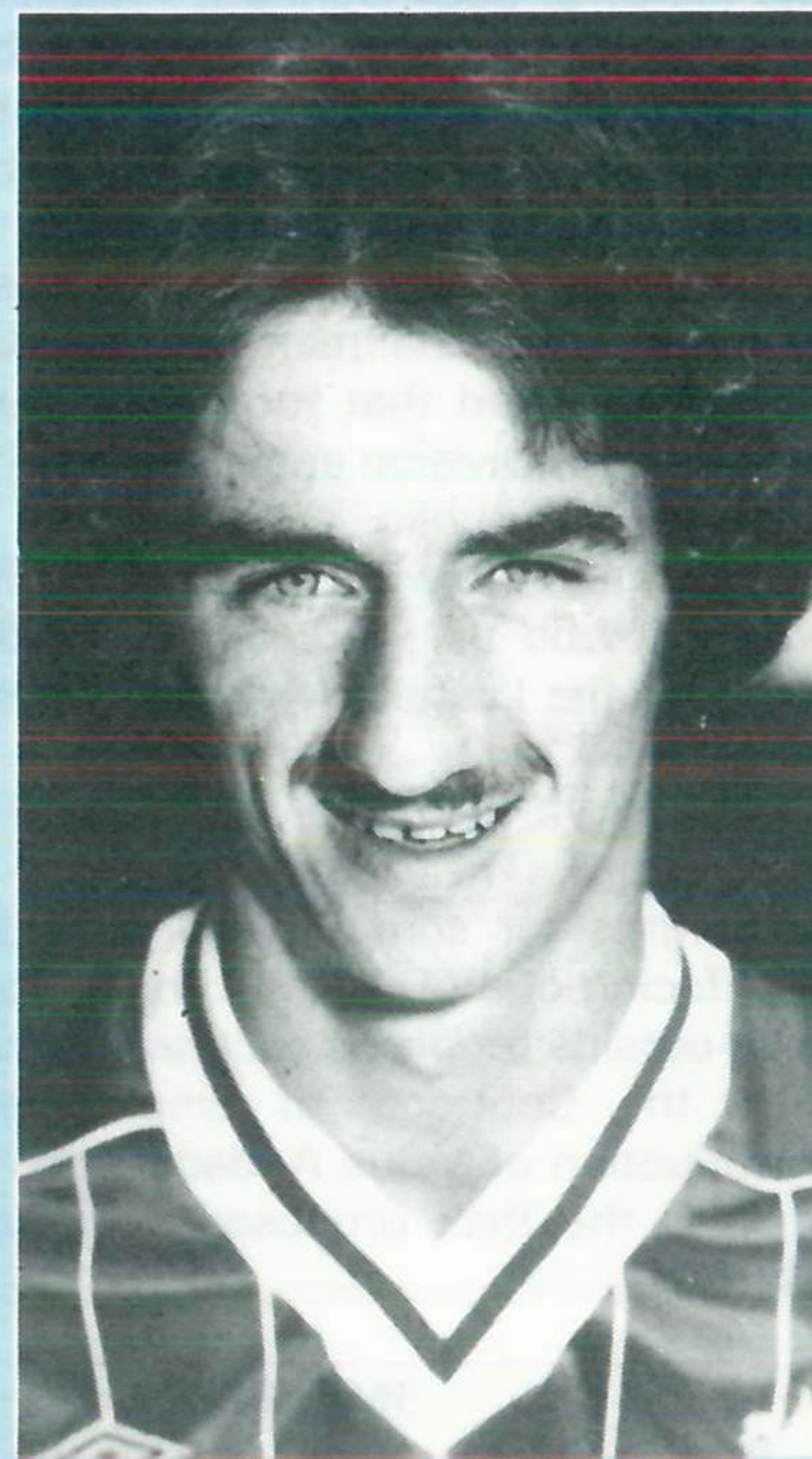
A cameo in craftsmanship that Dalglish dismisses as an "instinctive effort". Many lesser

talents would have been "over the moon", but not Kenny.

But his genius is not lost on his Anfield colleagues — especially strike partner Ian Rush who has prospered and developed out of all recognition since becoming his regular front line partner.

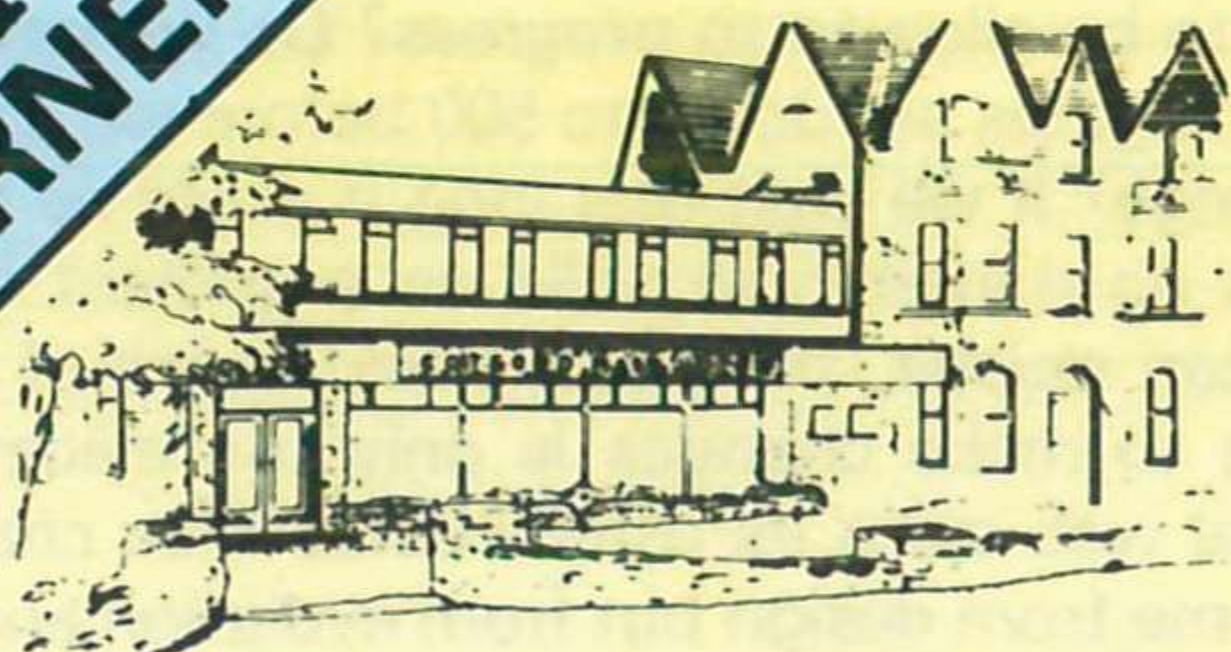
"Kenny takes all the pressure off you," says Ian, "because he is drawing defenders out of position and that makes my job a lot easier.

"He takes a lot of knocks but nobody can doubt his courage or his skill and his appetite for the game seems stronger than ever now. Playing alongside Kenny is a dream. You can only improve and learn from him in every game."



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Rush pin-pointed one of Dalglish's great qualities — his commitment — even when he is subjected to fierce physical assault by defenders who sometimes like to take the law into their own hands after being punished for a lapse in concentration.

Despite his physique he is a very hard player to knock off the ball and Paisley endorses the view.

"Kenny is as solid as a rock and that makes him a real handful for any defender when they challenge him for the ball.

"He has got a marvellous touch and that is one of his biggest assets under pressure. He can kill the ball quickly and leave a defender for dead with a quick turn or a punishing pass. That is what makes him so special. That and the fact that he is a great team player."

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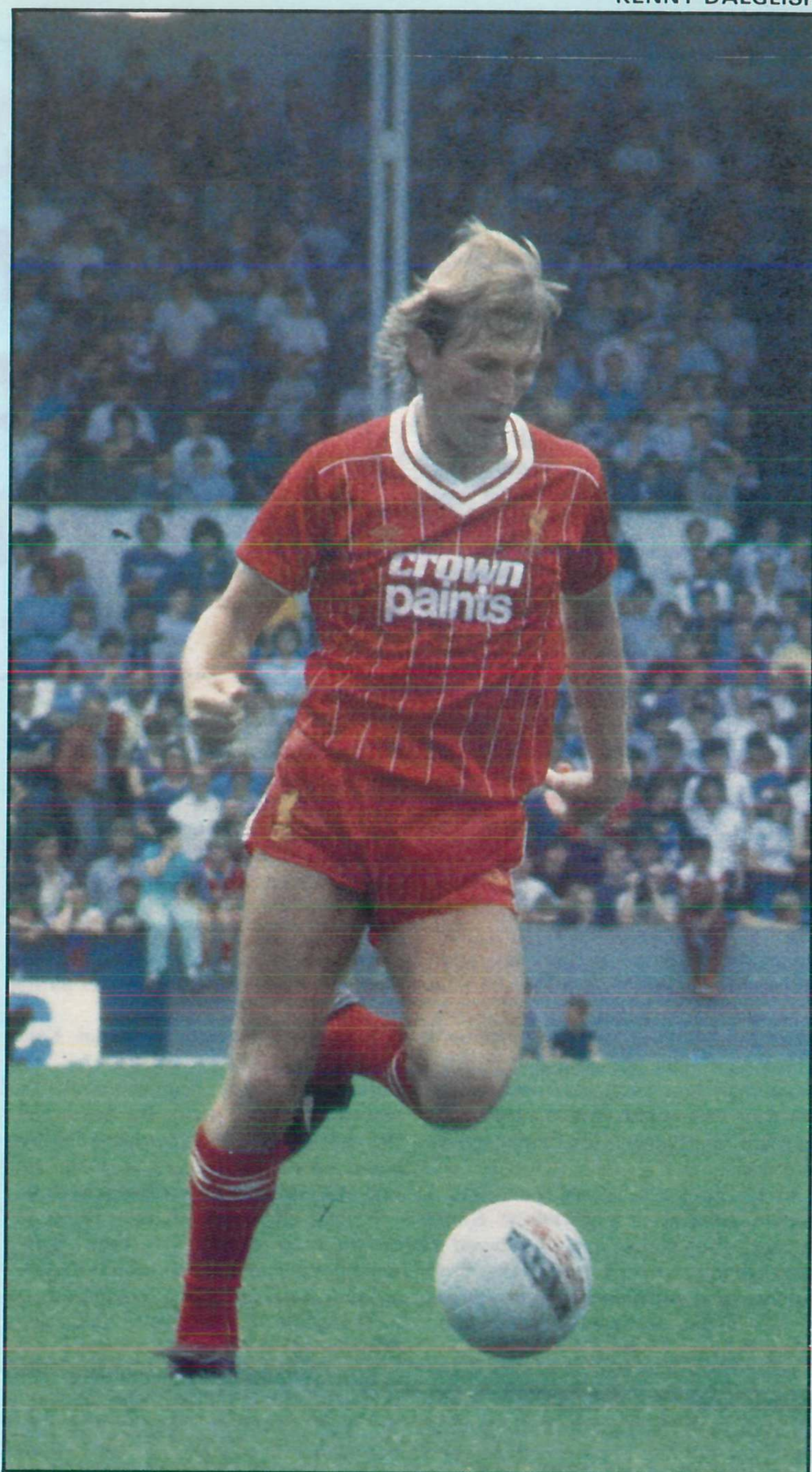
Watching Dalglish in action is an education for any young player — even team mate David Hodgson a £450,000 signing from Middlesbrough who now finds himself on the sidelines at Anfield as Rush and Dalglish establish a partnership that even dims memories of Toshack and Keegan for The Kop faithful.

Says England Under-21 star Hodgson: "I am prepared to watch and learn all season if necessary because I know it will make me a better player in the long run.

"When I was in the side I had a tendency to rush things and that cost me a few goals and my place. The boss tells me that Ian was the same when he first got into the side. But "Rushy" has learned so much from playing alongside Kenny that he is now a great player."

Meanwhile, the Dalglish legend grows with every game. He is idolised by all the Scottish team as players like Steve Archibald and Alan Brazil are quick to point out.

They know he is a true craftsman and the best in the business at turning a defender before hitting a killing pass or thumping a shot on target.



Says Stein: "When Liverpool came to sign him from Celtic I told them they were getting a better player than Kevin Keegan. They got a real bargain in Kenny.

"He is not only a great competitor but a very gifted footballer who wants to be among the action every week."

Few will argue with Stein who axed him after 88 internationals

for Scotland, but recalled him to the side against Belgium and was fully vindicated by a vintage display despite the fact that Scotland once again went down to opponents they should have beaten.

Long live the King Kenny. I doubt if we shall see a better player in the next decade. In an era of artisan workers he remains a real superstar.

STAND by for an internal confrontation between some of the games leading administrators over the current craze for taking players on loan. On the one hand there are those who believe that the loan system makes economic sense in these times of stringent financial restraint. But opponents of the loan transfer system insist that clubs should not be in the League if they can't stand on their own feet.

It is an intriguing conflict of ideals and there are good solid arguments for both causes.

The loan transfer system has been surrounded by controversy in fact ever since it was first introduced in the season of 1967-68. At the time transfer fees were soaring — although it was two more years before Martin Peters became the first £200,000 player — but relatively speaking the asking price for players had gone through the ceiling.

High prices meant high risks and in some cases, particularly in the lower divisions of the Football League, a mistake could prove costly. And so the loan system was conceived, based on the ideal that clubs could take a look at a player before committing hard cash, and by playing them in the team assess their prospects of blending in successfully.

And so Regulation 54 was drafted into the League Rules book under the title "Transfers of Temporary Character". The initial operation restricted clubs to two players a season although the wording of the official clause stated: "The Management Committee shall not normally approve more than two temporary transfers to any Club at any one time in a Season," so there was clearly room to manoeuvre in a crisis.

In the formative years there was a certain amount of uncertainty. Some felt that clubs should only be allowed to avail themselves of the service in emergencies when a key player such as a goalkeeper received a long term injury. It was a mute point.

Over the years the rules have been kicked around and altered quite regularly, the main point of contention being the number of players a club can utilise on a temporary basis.

The season before last for instance the Temporary Transfer of players was suspended with the exception of goalkeepers, but at last summer's AGM the League overturned their previous decision and re-introduced the Temporary Transfer system.

Indeed the rules are even more liberal this season with each club able to loan up to five players during the course of the season, although they cannot have more than two on their books at any one time.

TRANSFERS OF A TEMPORARY NATURE

by Colin Benson

ESCALATION

But circumstances have once more thrown the temporary transfer facility into the melting pot this season. The severe cut-back on playing staff, made for purely economic reasons, has cut senior team squads to the core. Many — even in the First Division — simply can no longer cope when they lose players through injury and thus they have looked to the loan transfer as the means of bridging the gap.

Tottenham Hotspur manager Keith Burkinshaw was horrified by the outcome and says: "I am alarmed at the way things have gone. By September this season I had been contacted by five clubs asking for players on loan, and one of them was a First Division club.

"These clubs had pruned their staffs to such an extent that they hadn't enough players just one month into the season. Now really they should not be in the game at this level if they can't afford to do it."

Mr. Burkinshaw's sentiments are understandable, but then his club is one of the fortunate ones that can command big gates — their home average last season was 35,099, second only to Manchester United — and yet the rest who are struggling to be on par with them on much less revenue still have to compete on similar wages to attract the top players.

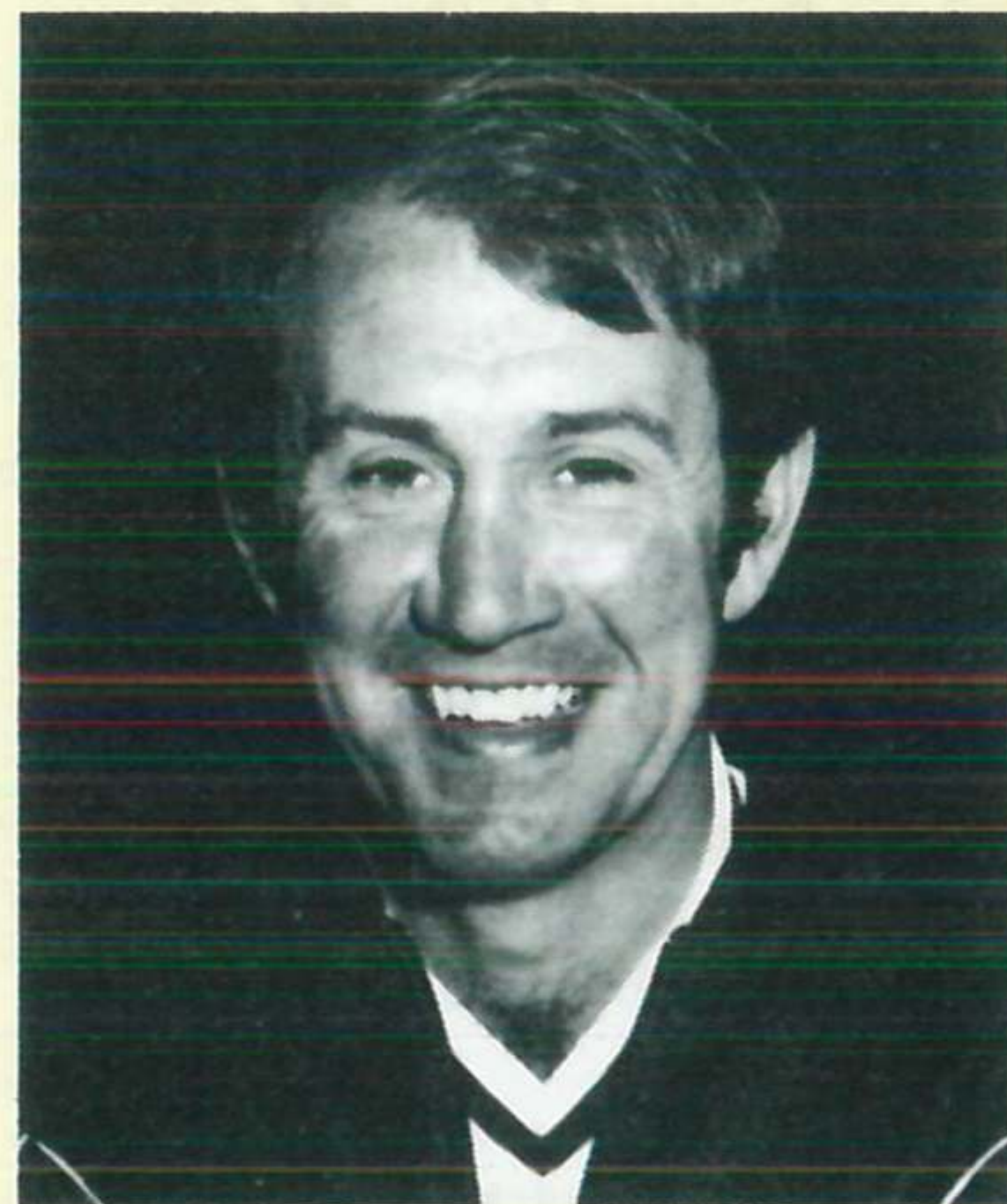
It is a complex situation. Obviously clubs have used the Temporary Transfer to help supplement their smaller squads as the figures from the Football League plainly show. The number of loan transfers entered into by clubs by the 31st January 1982 were 58. By the 31st January this year no less than 126

players had moved on loan to other clubs.

This escalation has upset the Players Union, whose secretary Gordon Taylor has already expressed his concern.

Taylor says: "We have told the League that we want clubs to be made to agree a fee for a player before they take him on loan."

The PFA are also insisting that the League should also check to make sure that the club can afford to pay any agreed transfer fee but that would be difficult to implement.



Howard Kendall has played the loan game more than most.

However the League have agreed to one request from the Union and that is that clubs must clearly itemise the games they expect a loanee player to participate in during the term of the loan period.

CONSEQUENCES

This amendment has been introduced

immediately and follows an incident concerning Mike Walsh of Everton, who refused to play for Burnley in an FA Cup match because he did not want to be cup-tied. The result was a dramatic return to Goodison Park only half-way through his Turf Moor loan.

Once again Gordon Taylor's anxieties are understandable. He explains: "The original idea of the loan transfer was to give experience to young players at top clubs, by letting them play for teams lower down the scale. Secondly it gave top clubs the chance to take players on 'trial' after a fee had already been negotiated.

"Those standards have now gone out of the window. And while we don't want to see clubs going out of business for the sake of a few loan players, I feel that clubs should be prepared to stand or fall on the players they have."

Taylor is also concerned that: "The current system could also encourage the old pal's act between some managers while big city clubs are loaning players to reduce wage bills."

Everton are a club in question. Their manager Howard Kendall has played the loan market more than most this season and fully justifies his actions.

He says: "Many clubs have had to cut back their staffs because of financial problems and if they get a couple of injuries and suspensions what can they do? Without money they can't put themselves in further jeopardy by buying replacements so the logical thing is to borrow players."

But smaller staffs has also meant a drastic reduction in reserve team football and Kendall says: "We only had two Central League fixtures in December and that is no good for the players not in the first team. So I would rather loan my players to clubs who want them to play than have them hanging around Goodison Park with nothing to do.

"At least they will be playing League football which will keep them sharp and ready for selection if we need them on their return."

It is therefore no surprise that Everton have figured prominently in the loan game this season. Alan Ainscow, Terry Curran, Mike Ferguson, Trevor Ross and Mike Walsh have been involved in Goodison comings and goings, while goalkeepers Neville Southall and Martin Hodges have gained experience with Port Vale and Gillingham respectively.

Gordon Taylor might do well to reflect that was it not for the system then Everton and others like them might well be forced to add some of their players to the soccer dole queue, which is the consequence of the PFA's fight for Freedom of Contract.

BENEFITS

No doubt some clubs have abused the system but that is inevitable and is certainly not the rule. One club that has availed itself of the service regularly is Norwich City. Team boss Ken Brown says: "Providing it is not ill used the Loan Transfer system has its merits and we have certainly benefited from it.

"We took goalkeeper Chris Woods on loan from Nottingham Forest and striker John Deehan from West Bromwich Albion and we finished up buying them both.

"This season we have taken Norwegian international defender Aage Hareide on loan for the whole season from Manchester City. Earlier we had Mick Walsh from Everton to cover for Dave Watson who was injured but we could not pursue that one as we couldn't buy him.

"I think it works well. It is good for the club to assess the players capability of fitting into your club, for there can be nothing more damaging both to the club and player involved, than for a big money transfer to find that he does not fit in.

"This way both parties have time to reflect and decide whether a permanent transfer is going to work."

Brown always negotiates with a view to taking a player on full-time and with money at a premium this method would seem to provide the type of insurance required.

No doubt the Temporary Transfer will continue to court argument one way or another. The Football League are well aware of the flaws but also of the needs of clubs.

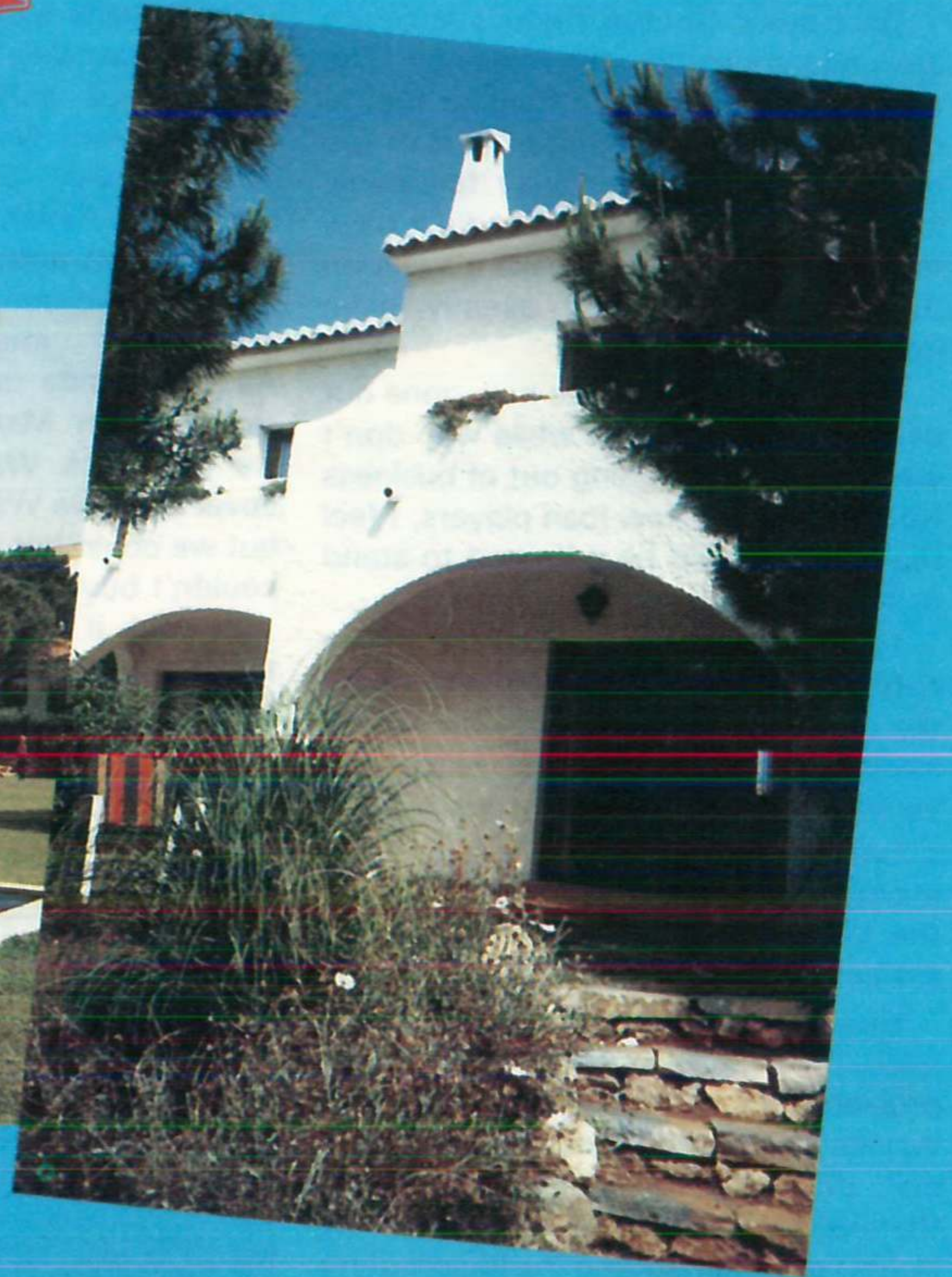
I suppose it depends which way you look at it. The facility for loaning players is available to all 92 clubs big and small. The cruel hard facts of life are that not many clubs are now in a position to commit big money to buying players and the majority are even incapable of maintaining the necessary number of players required to maintain the quality of their first team should injury and suspensions hit them.

Ideally everyone would like to see all clubs capable of standing on their own feet. Realistically the League don't want to lose any of their clubs and so have to bend a little to maintain the equilibrium.



Mike Walsh — an Everton player in a Norwich City shirt, marks Villa's Des Bremner.

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BARCELONA GET AWAY WITH IT AGAIN

The 60,000 Swiss francs fine (£20,000) that a UEFA disciplinary committee imposed on Barcelona following their disgusting behaviour in the European Super Cup final second-leg at Villa Park, makes a mockery of football justice.

The simple fact that this was the third fine imposed on the Spanish club in six months indicates quite clearly that the Barcelona officials and players have taken not the slightest bit of notice of the previous cautions which they have openly and publicly dismissed.

Indeed Nicolau Casaus the vice-president of Barcelona has the affront to claim; "this is an undeserved punishment." He continues: "The fine is unwarranted and UEFA should bear in mind that Barcelona are one of Europe's most powerful clubs and have been involved in European competition every year since their inauguration."

Four of Barcelona's players were also dealt with by the disciplinary committee meeting in Zurich and Marcos who was sent off for spitting at Mark Walters was given a five match ban.

Casaus claims that the ban on Marcos is "a complete exaggeration," and further adds, "even though we admit that he committed an ugly and unsporting act, this is normal on football pitches all over the world".

DECAPITATED

No wonder the standard of Spanish football has sunk so low if callous and downright disgusting habits such as these are accepted as 'normal' practice.

The first taste of Barcelona's violent brand of thuggery was experienced by Tottenham Hotspur last season when the two clubs met



in the semi-final of the European Cup Winners' Cup.

Right from the kick-off of the first leg, played at White Hart Lane, the Spanish team set out to intimidate the Spurs players with frightening knee high tackles, punches, shirt pulling and the inevitable spitting.

The referee was weak and failed to stamp on the brutality and the fact that Barcelona prevented Tottenham from playing football and secured a 1-1 draw justified the means in Spanish eyes.

Tottenham boss Keith Burkinshaw reflects: "They have an unfair advantage because they do not play by the same rules." He continues: "Even when we went to Spain for the second-leg it was no different despite the fact that a UEFA official made a point of

visiting both dressing rooms to make it clear that if anybody was guilty of bad tackling they would be sent-off and the club severely censured.

"But it made no difference. The Spaniards made four or five tackles in the first five minutes that nearly decapitated our lads and not a thing was done to protect them or to warn the offenders."

LAUGHABLE

Both Barcelona and Tottenham were fined by UEFA although how the Spurs players could have avoided confrontation short of walking off the field is beyond comprehension.

Anyway Barcelona were in trouble again following their performance in the final against Standard Liege, but they delighted their hostile fans with victory and were the toast of all Spain.

The scenes at Villa Park this year were not as cold blooded as they had been at White Hart Lane but they were sickening enough. It certainly baffles observers why players of their calibre discard their obvious talents in preference for blatantly violent conduct, but then if club officials dismiss such goings on as perfectly normal it is only to be expected.

Anyway it seemed an obvious case for UEFA to show a stern hand when the Spanish club were hauled before them for the third time. At the very least a ban from European competition seemed the obvious sentence.

Instead the authorities have let them get away with it again. The fine of £20,000 represents just five per-cent of Barcelona's normal home game receipts, a mere pittance to one of Europe's richest clubs.



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BENNO AT LARGE

WORLD CUP HOSTS?

Brazil and the United States remain the favourites in the race to host the 1986 World Cup Finals following the withdrawal of Colombia, the original location. But Canada are still hopeful that they might be able to persuade FIFA to take up their offer, despite the fact that they cannot meet FIFA's stipulation that the host nation must have a minimum of 12 stadiums with a 40,000 capacity and one of 80,000. Both Brazil and the USA can accommodate this requirement quite comfortably and as the Brazilian government have indicated a reluctance to put their hands in their pockets, soccer's greatest prize could well be staged in a minor soccer nation! But there is also speculation that Mexico might well be in the running and I should not be surprised if they were chosen in the end.

SOLD

Talking of America did you know that Alan Hinton the former Wolves, Nottingham Forest, Derby and England winger has been sacked after leading his team Seattle Sounders to the finals of the North American Soccer League Bowl. Unfortunately the club has been sold and the new owners say they don't want coach Hinton because "his style of play is not the one we want to present."

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Congratulations to Lincoln City who reached their first final in their 100-year history when they beat Chester 3-1 to reach the final of the Football League Trophy.

KIWIS LOSS

I am sorry to see that New Zealand have lost their manager John Adshead. The 39 year old Englishman from Fleetwood has resigned only seven months after leading his team in the World Cup Finals in Spain. No reason was given but his departure will be a devastating blow to Kiwi football. He was the driving force behind their arrival on the international stage. The former Exeter City coach was appointed New Zealand's National Team Coach in 1978, after a spell in Australia. Mr Charles Dempsey, the NZFA chairman, has announced that Kevin Fallon, the former Rotherham United and Southend United player; who was Adshead's number two in Spain, would temporarily take control.



John Adshead the Lancastrian who has quit the Kiwis.

PILLORIED

In Italian football it does not take long for a hero to become a villain. Ask Paola Rossi the national teams goal scoring sensation of their World Cup triumph in Spain last summer. The Juventus strikers head is now on the block as he had scored only three goals — that's half the total he netted in Spain — with the season past the half-way stage.

The Italian game of course was shattered prior to that unexpected World Cup success as a result of the bribes scandal. Well it seems there are still mysterious undertones dogging the sport. Napoli have been investigated by the authorities who unsuccessfully tried to tie the First Division club in with a gambling syndicate operated by the Mafia. Investigations started when it was discovered that the club's reserve goalkeeper had gambling debts amounting to £40,000.

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The "Trotters" wrote their own chapter in the history books when they beat West Ham 2-0 in the first F.A. Cup Final to be played at the Empire Stadium, Wembley — the famous "White Horse Final". The line-up that season, shown in our top picture was: (back row) Nuttall, Howarth, Seddon, Pym, Jennings, Rowley (Reserve); (front) Butler, Jack, J. R. Smith, Joe Smith, Vizard and Finney.

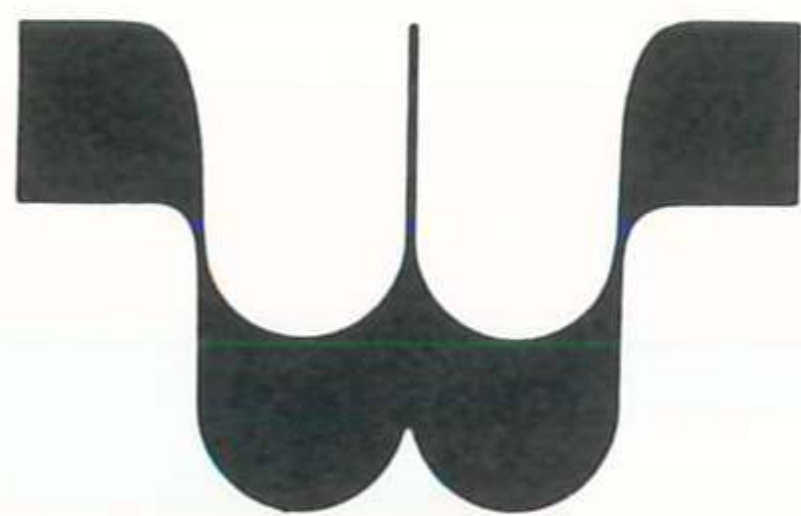
Wanderers were back at Wembley in 1926 when a goal from David Jack was enough to beat Lancashire rivals Manchester City 1-0. Our centre picture shows (back row) Howarth, Nuttall, Pym, Jennings, Greenhalgh, (front) Butler, Jack, J. R. Smith, Joe Smith, Vizard and Seddon.

Nuttall, Pym and Howarth were all back again in 1929 when Wanderers beat Portsmouth 2-0. The line-up that day, as shown in our third picture, was: (back row) Kean, Howarth, Pym, Finney, Nuttall (front) Butler, McClelland, Seddon, Blackmore, Gibson, Cook.

Look out for more historic pictures in our next issue.



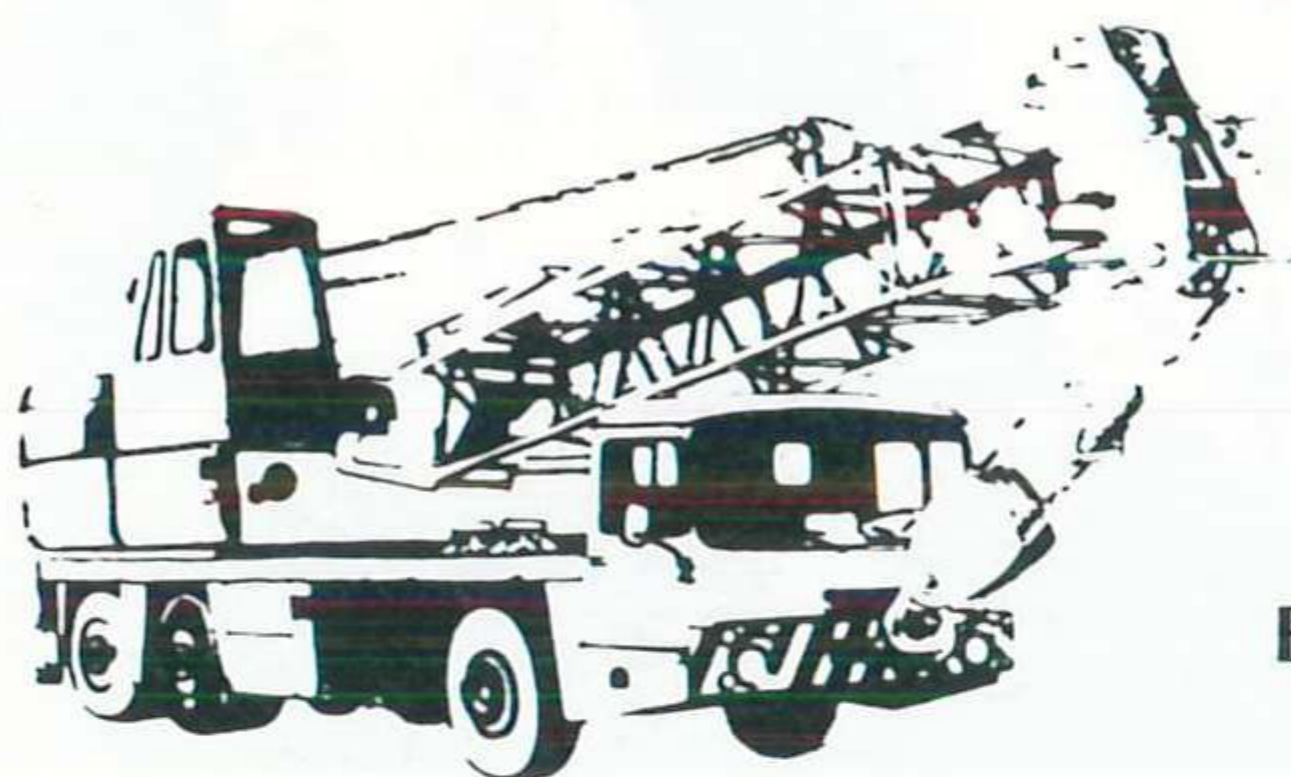
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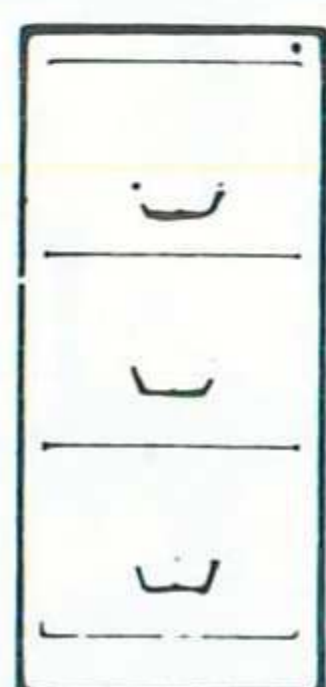
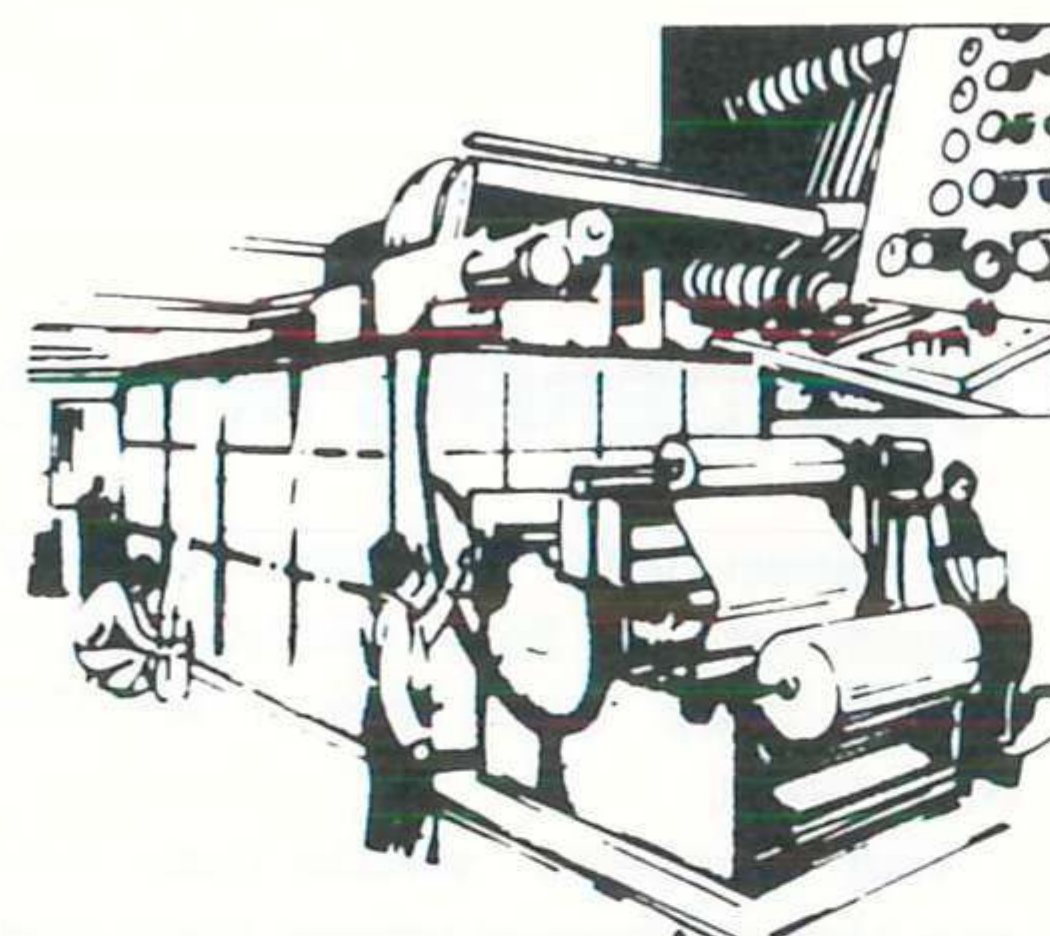
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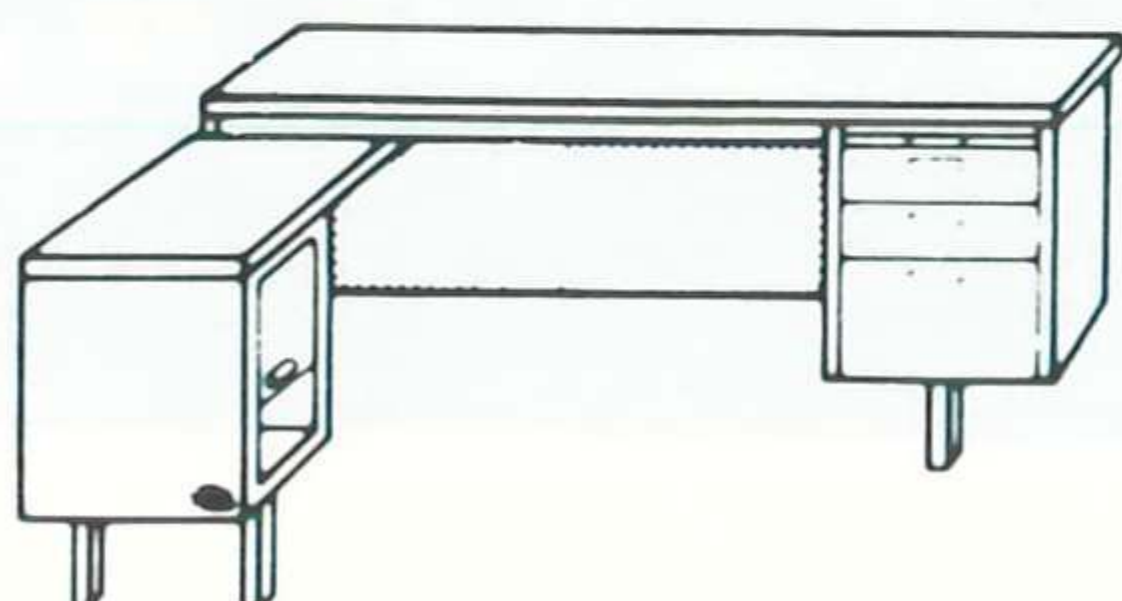
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SUPER SAVE! Jim McDonagh dives full length to tip Archie Gemmill's 27th minute penalty round the post to give Wanderers a first half boost in last week's game.



Action involving two debut-makers in last week's game provided this talking point as Stuart Gray is pulled down on the edge of the Derby penalty area by Paul Hooks. The picture evidence suggests Newcastle referee Alan Saunders was correct in his verdict that the offence took place outside the area.



Jeff Chandler slips past Derby defender John Barton to get in a cross in last Saturday's game here at Burnden Park.



FACTS

LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

(Up to and including Saturday 26th March 1983)

	HOME			GOALS			AWAY			GOALS		
	P	W	D	L	F	A	D	L	F	A	Pts	
Queens Park Rangers	33	13	2	2	43	12	3	5	21	16	68	
Wolverhampton W.	33	13	2	2	37	12	7	4	20	22	63	
Fulham	32	10	4	2	30	17	3	6	25	19	58	
Leicester City	33	9	2	6	32	14	4	6	27	23	51	
Barnsley	32	9	6	1	32	16	4	8	17	24	49	
Oldham Athletic	33	7	7	2	31	19	4	5	19	18	48	
Leeds United	32	7	6	2	22	15	9	4	19	21	48	
Shrewsbury Town	33	7	6	3	16	11	6	3	25	30	48	
Sheffield Wednesday	32	7	8	2	29	19	4	5	17	19	46	
Newcastle United	32	8	6	2	26	16	6	7	22	27	45	
Grimsby Town	33	9	6	2	30	18	3	10	15	29	43	
Blackburn Rovers	33	7	6	3	29	19	4	3	10	15	29	42
Carlisle United	33	8	3	5	34	24	6	9	22	35	39	
Chelsea	33	8	5	3	29	16	4	11	16	33	39	
Bolton Wanderers	33	9	1	6	27	21	7	9	11	26	38	
Cambridge United	33	9	6	2	23	13	3	13	10	37	36	
Middlesbrough	33	6	6	4	22	25	6	9	15	36	36	
Charlton Athletic	33	8	2	6	27	24	4	11	19	48	36	
Crystal Palace	32	7	6	3	22	15	5	10	10	25	35	
Rotherham United	33	5	5	7	17	23	6	7	17	28	35	
Derby County	32	4	8	4	20	21	7	7	16	24	33	
Burnley	30	8	3	5	31	19	2	11	14	32	32	

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1982		FA
Sep	22 Preston N.E.	5-3
	29 Burnley	0-0
Oct	13 Nottingham Forest	0-3
	20 Chesterfield	4-1
Nov	2 Derby County	3-2
	8 Rotherham United	2-1
	16 Oldham Athletic	3-1
	24 Notts County	5-1
	30 Wigan	-P
Dec	8 Sunderland	1-1
	14 Manchester City	3-1
	20 Bradford City	3-2
1983		
Jan	6 Chesterfield	1-5
	12 Derby County	2-0
	19 Port Vale	2-3
	26 Barnsley	1-0
Feb	2 Middlesbrough	2-1
	9 Preston N.E.	1-0
	15 Rotherham United	6-0
	23 Nottingham Forest	2-4
Mar	1 Burnley	1-0
	9 Port Vale	6-2
	16 Barnsley	2-1
	22 Middlesbrough	0-3
	30 Notts County	
Apr	6 Oldham Athletic	
	13 Sunderland	
	20 Wigan	
	26 Bradford City	
May	4 Manchester City	

2ND DIVISION FACTS & FIGURES

(Up to and including 26th March)

Team	Best Attendance	Average Attendance	Leading Goalscorer
Barnsley	23,275 v Sheffield W.	13,157	Glavin 12
Blackburn R.	14,421 v Newcastle	7,333	Garner 15
Bolton W.	17,707 v Newcastle	7,636	Henry 9
Burnley	20,283 v Blackburn	9,149	Taylor 12
Cambridge U.	8,124 v Chelsea	4,317	Reilly 9
Carlisle U.	16,276 v Newcastle	6,117	Shoulder 17
Charlton A.	13,306 v Q.P.R.	7,312	Hales 10
Chelsea	29,797 v Fulham	12,159	Fillery 7
Crystal P.	17,996 v Charlton	9,909	Mabbutt 8
Derby C.	17,664 v Wolves	12,536	Swindlehurst 8
Fulham	17,196 v Wolves	9,999	Davies 17
Grimsby T.	16,137 v Leeds	7,970	Drinkell 16
Leeds U.	26,570 v Newcastle	15,471	Butterworth 9
Leicester C.	17,341 v Sheffield W.	11,245	Lineker 22
Middlesbrough	25,184 v Newcastle	10,061	Shearer 9
Newcastle U.	36,185 v Q.P.R.	25,044	Keegan 17
Oldham	15,658 v Leeds	7,086	Wyde 14
Q.P.R.	23,744 v Chelsea	11,104	Allen 13
Rotherham	13,791 v Barnsley	8,270	McBride 7
Sheffield W.	29,050 v Leeds	17,456	Bannister 13
Shrewsbury	13,336 v Wolves	5,396	Brown 9
Wolves	22,567 v Leeds	15,538	Eves 16



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Simon Rudge, *Buxted Turkey "Player of the Month"* for March, shows typical determination as he challenges Derby 'keeper Steve Cherry for a loose ball.

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BUXTED PLAYER OF THE MONTH

Simon Rudge got the vote as Wanderers' Player of the Month for March — the award sponsored kindly by our friends at Buxted Turkey.

Simon earned his reward for his goals against Middlesbrough and Q.P.R. — the first of what promises to be many in his career — and his overall determination, skill and effort in what was not altogether a particularly good month as far as results went.

Thanks to Buxted a local charity will benefit to the tune of 10 turkeys this Easter.

Puzzle Page??

MIXED DOUBLES No. 19

Re-order the letters in each of the words
HOUNDS and STEW
to find the names of
TWO MEN CALLED "ALAN".
Answers to No. 18 *Shearer, Peach.*

CLUB CLUE No. 19

Solve this cryptic clue to identify a famous foreign club.

**THE HOME TEAM
FOR EURO MP'S?**

Answer to No. 18 *BAYERN (MUNICH) Anag.*

QUIZ

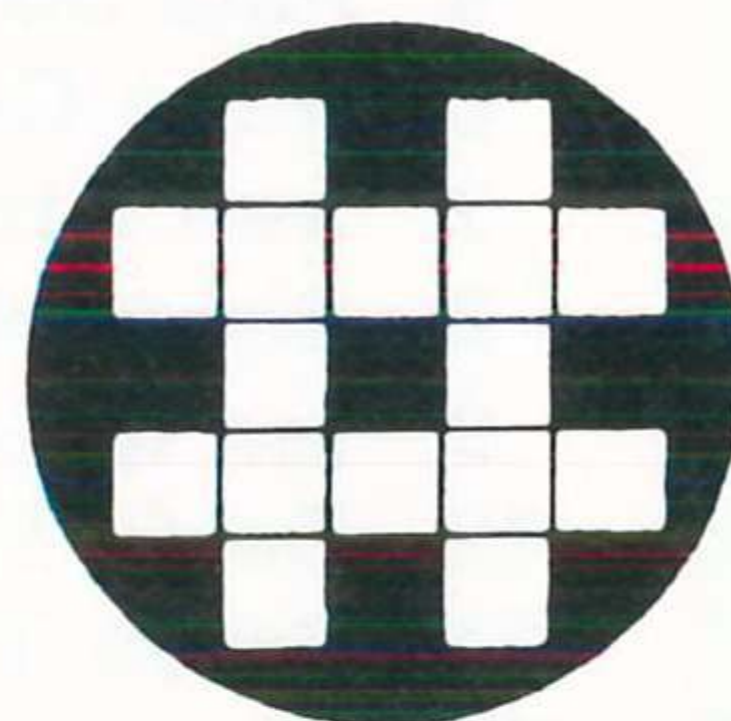
1. Which *national* team are nicknamed "The Red Devils"?
2. Who are forever blowing bubbles?
3. In which year was the first number twelve used in an FA Cup final?
4. Which club was replaced in the League by Hereford United?
5. They were "The Hatters" . . . but what are they now?

Answers to quiz in last programme: 1. Martin Tyler, 2. Hughie Gallacher, 3. Chelsea, 4. Darlington, 5. Bobby Robson.

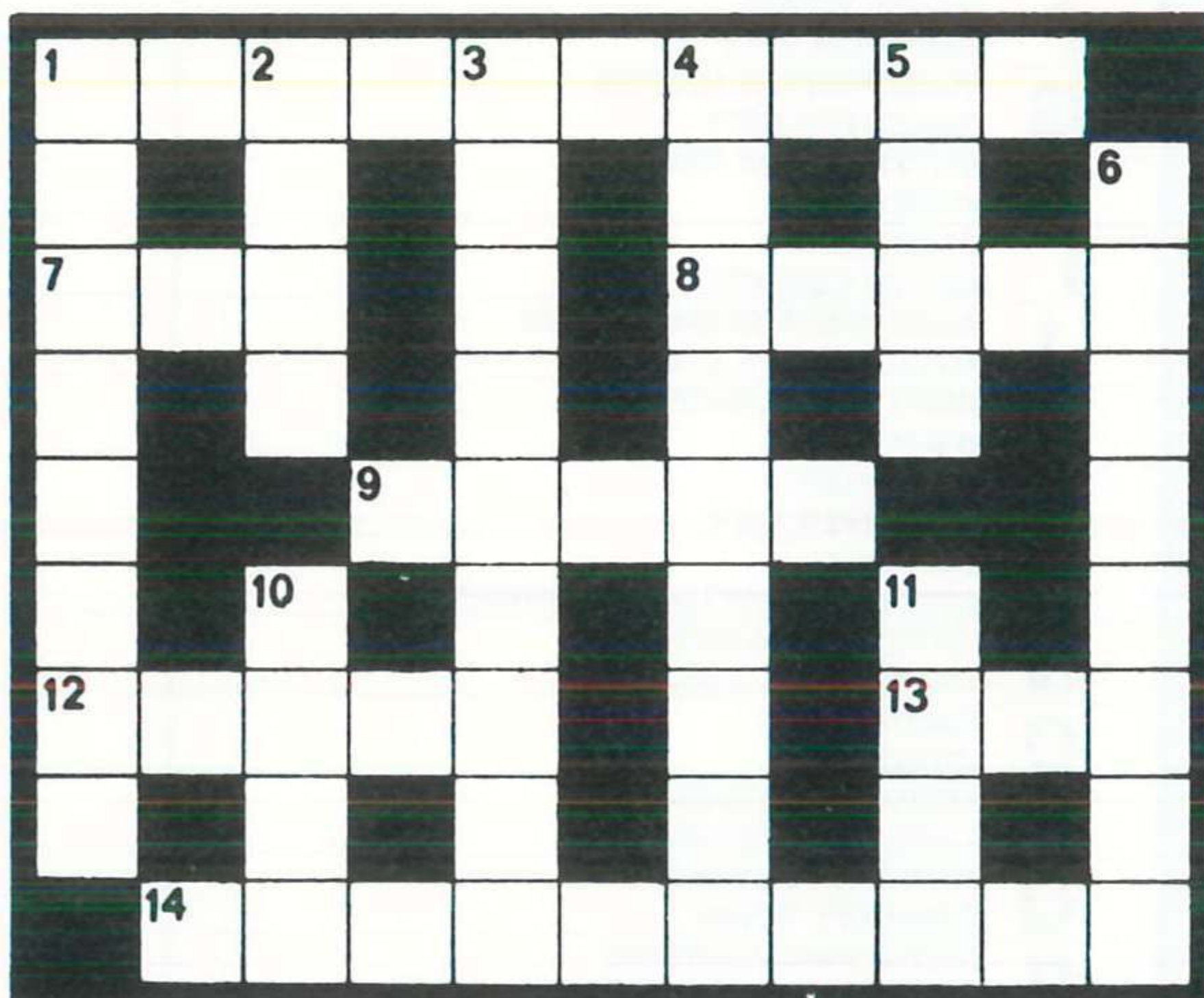
ON THE BALL No. 19

Every answer has five letters and the first one fits into the top line, but you have to decide where the rest must go.

Former Eire boss
Old Real Madrid/Spain flier
Woodwork
Word for centre-half
Answers to *On The Ball* No. 18: Smith, Italy, amber, Seals



Crossword



Across

1. London-born defender originally on Chelsea's books but since seen with QPR and Wimbledon, from where he went to Orient last season (10)
7. Peter Bonetti's nickname (3)
8. Welsh international forward who went from Newport to Sheffield United, his major club, later rounding off with Cardiff and Swansea (5)
9. There are two in a match (5)
12. Warren — — — made his debut for QPR in 1980 (5)
13. Winger — — — Glover split 400 appearances between Charlton and Leicester (3)
14. Plays for one's country for example (10)

Down

1. Irish international who moved from Burnley to Boro, for whom he made his 100th turn-out this season (8)
2. The 1891 FA Cup final was the first one at which they were seen (4)
3. Tall forward whose clubs have included Manchester City, Norwich, Brighton, Chester and Sheffield Wednesday (3,6)
4. He was up front for Forest when they last won the European Cup (4,5)
5. Winger — — — Glover appeared for Partick, Bradford PA, Luton, Blackburn and Barrow (4)
6. These club souvenirs are usually triangular (8)
10. Another word for either of the 9 across (4)
11. Midfielder — — — Campbell played the best part of 200 games for each of Charlton, Birmingham and Cardiff (4)

Solution to crossword in last programme. Across: 1. 6 & 7. Exeter City ('x' in the name), 8. Iobs, 9. Clubs, 11. Cross (Manchester City), 12. Bell, 14. Owen, 15. in form. Down: 1. Kelly, 2. Ken Barnes, 3. tracksuit, 4. Wimbledon, 5. gym, 10. Clamp, 13. Bob.

BURNDEN STAND MATCH DAY TICKETS

Tickets for seats in the Burnden Stand are on sale on the afternoons of Match Days at Burnden Stand turnstile No. 57.

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TEAMS



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- 1 Jim McDonagh
- 2 Steve Whitworth
- 3 Mike Bennett
- 4 Neil Redfearn
- 5 Paul Jones
- 6 Mike Doyle
- 7 Jeff Chandler
- 8 Simon Rudge
- 9 Ian Moores
- 10 David Hoggan
- 11 Steve Thompson
- 12

LEEDS UNITED

- 1 David Harvey
- 2 Gwyn Thomas
- 3 Frankie Gray
- 4 John Sheridan
- 5 Paul Hart
- 6 Martin Dickinson
- 7 Kevin Hird
- 8 Andy Ritchie
- 9 Aidan Butterworth
- 10 John Donnelly
- 11 Arthur Graham
- 12

Today's Referee: MARK P. SCOTT (Nottingham)

Started refereeing in 1965. Joined the Football League in 1975 via the East Midland and North Midland Leagues. In 1978 he lined a U.E.F.A. Cup match and refereed F.A. Vase Semi-Final in 1979.

He is interested in all sports, especially ice-hockey, enjoys swimming and keeps fit for refereeing by running and weight training. Played cricket and football at County level whilst at school. He is Security Officer with a security firm and is married with three daughters.



Linesmen: E. P. O'HARE (Barrow) Red Flag
D. B. SCRIMSHAW (Cheadle Hulme) Yellow Flag

Scoreboard

A	ARSENAL	
	SOUTHAMPTON	
B	BIRMINGHAM CITY	
	SWANSEA CITY	
C	BRIGHTON & HOVE ALBION	
	TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR	
D	IPSWICH TOWN	
	ASTON VILLA	
E	LIVERPOOL	
	SUNDERLAND	
F	LUTON TOWN	
	NORWICH CITY	
G	MANCHESTER UNITED	
	COVENTRY CITY	
H	NOTTINGHAM FOREST	
	EVERTON	
I	STOKE CITY	
	NOTTS COUNTY	
J	WEST BROMWICH ALBION	
	MANCHESTER CITY	
K	WEST HAM UNITED	
	WATFORD	
L	BARNLEY	
	LEICESTER CITY	
M	BURNLEY	
	WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS	
N	CRYSTAL PALACE	
	CAMBRIDGE UNITED	
O	FULHAM	
	CHELSEA	
P	MIDDLESBROUGH	
	CARLISLE UNITED	
Q	NEWCASTLE UNITED	
	GRIMSBY TOWN	
R	ROTTERHAM UNITED	
	SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY	
S	SHREWSBURY TOWN	
	DERBY COUNTY	
T	HUDDERSFIELD TOWN	
	LINCOLN CITY	
U	PRESTON NORTH END	
	DONCASTER ROVERS	
V	WALSALL	
	WIGAN ATHLETIC	
W	HARTLEPOOL UNITED	
	BURY	
X	YORK CITY	
	ROCHDALE	